

The Board of Higher Education has adopted a new policy that will discourage the granting of tenure to more than half of CUNY's faculty.

The measure requires a department to "present specific justification" for granting life-long job security to a faculty member once half of the department's faculty members have achieved tenure. About 47 percent of present fulltime faculty are already tenured.

See editorial columns on page two for comment.

the Communicator

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BY SUBSCRIPTION

Ashanti Asks Students To Boycott Cafeterias

B. J. Ashanti, Day Student Government President, is calling for a boycott of campus cafeterias, beginning November 15, to dramatize what he feels are rip-off conditions existing in the establishment.

Referring to the food services as a "greasy-spoon corporation," Ashanti charged that "the prices are outrageous, the food quality is minimal, and the cleanliness needs to be improved."

Members of the Ashanti administration are among the members of a student-faculty committee that has been meeting regularly with food service representatives to study ways of improving conditions, at the on-campus cafeterias. "The best thing they have been able to come up with is tokenism," Ashanti believes.

Kalin's View

Dean Myron Kalin, also a member of that committee, does not agree. "Cleanliness should now be improving as a result of our meetings," he said. "There are now varied and many daily specials and the attitude of employees toward students should be much better." He added that a student committee has been conducting spot checks on the quantity and quality of portions served.

On November 20, the McDermott Food Corporation, owner of the campus cafeteria lease, is expected to present a total financial accounting to the committee, offering a general review of every price.

UPDATE ON BOYCOTT

A special meeting of the Cafeteria Committee and the McDermott Food Corporation will be held on Thursday, November 8, from 1 to 3 in President James A. Col-

City Jobs

Representatives of the New York City Department of Personnel will be on campus on Thursday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to inform students about job opportunities in New York City government agencies. This will include information about Police Officer openings, of which there are many, especially for minority ethnic groups.

The recruitment unit will be set-up in the Gould Student Center lobby. All students are encouraged to drop by and ask questions about any city government jobs they might be interested in.

ston's office to discuss ways of satisfying the student demands for lower prices. If an agreement is reached, the boycott will be canceled. If, however, the students still feel that a boycott is necessary and would be effective, it will be held as previously scheduled.

Colston's Dorm Report Reviews Facility Use

President James Colston, in a statement concerning the use of facilities on BCC's new University Heights campus, has announced plans to establish emergency living quarters for students who suddenly find themselves without living quarters.

The statement also explains why students are barred from using campus dormitories and reviews briefly the master planning studies being conducted for future campus space allocation. The complete text of the president's statement follows.

"Over the past few weeks some students have been asking if the College will be able to provide dormitories for students. I am personally aware of the need many students have for housing near the campus, and I would like to call your attention to the service provided by Professor Joan Seals of the Department of Student Development. She has been doing a fine job in locating housing for students at this college and is always available to discuss with you any housing problems you may encounter. In addition, a formal plan has been put forward which would establish a small emergency living facility for students who find themselves without living quarters and have nowhere else to turn. We project that this facility would house probably no more than ten to fifteen students, all on a very short term basis (less than a month). There are a number of obstacles to be overcome in order for this college to be able to offer such a service. In addition to community

Mayoral Candidates Show Support For Free Tuition, Open Admissions

All four major candidates for mayor of New York City have expressed at least some support for the City University's policy of free tuition and open admissions during their campaigns, but none has made CUNY's controversial admissions and fee policies a major issue in his platform.

Workers at Democratic candidate Abraham Beame's headquarters state that he is solidly in support of free tuition and open admissions and that in his position as Comptroller he fought to keep CUNY's budget up. At a Brooklyn rally last spring he said, "I promise you that I shall do everything in my power to maintain the free tuition tradition that has done so much for me personally as a City College alumnus and for our

city, state, and country." He advocates a gradual take over of CUNY financing by the state, but advocates home rule in the university for policy-making.

Biaggi's View

Conservative Mario Biaggi has also supported free tuition. On October 19, he attacked the tuition proposal of the Committee on Economic Development saying, "Tuition constitutes an obstacle to a college education for a substantial proportion of the high school students in New York City." He pointed out that a higher percentage of New York City high school students go to college than in any other city in the nation, and that to impose tuition would cut that figure.

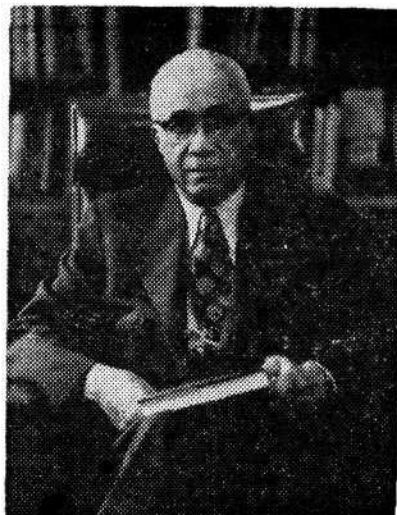
Albert Blumenthal states in a pamphlet distributed on the city's sidewalks that since 1969 he has fought to save free tuition and open enrollment at City University. He claims that he has helped to ensure for every high

school graduate a tuition free higher education.

Marchi on Tuition

According to the *Daily News* of October 7, only John Marchi, the Republican candidate, seems to be less than fully supportive of free tuition. Marchi recently cited his efforts to draft legislation which led to open admissions and SEEK programs for disadvantaged students as being among the things he has done for minorities, however.

One of the newly elected mayor's first duties will be to appoint seven persons to the Board of Higher Education, the governing body of the university. Those appointments will be particularly important since as of January 1, the Board will be reduced from 21 to ten members, and three of those members will be selected by Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who has long favored ending the university's policy of free tuition. No candidate has yet announced his choices for that Board.



President James A. Colston

approval, it will probably require formal modification of the Board of Higher Education policies. Let me assure you that we are taking all steps possible to secure necessary approval from concerned agencies in order to provide the best possible housing program at this college.

"But now I must outline to you in greater detail some of the major factors which will prevent us from providing dormitories as such, at the present time. As some of you may know, there is no college within the City University which provides dormitories for its students on a regular basis. Our residence for nursing students is provided by the Department of Hospitals, not by City University. Living arrangements for some SEEK students are provided for in off-campus facilities—at one time in a hotel and then, perhaps, in a dormitory at Long Island University. In fact, throughout the 130-year history of the City University there have never been

(Continued on Page 3)

Hall Of Fame Elects Four Noted Americans

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, Nov. 1 — George Washington Carver, Louis D. Brandeis, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Philip Sousa have been elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. The four were chosen from among 180 candidates nominated by the public over the past year.

The national shrine, located at the summit of Bronx Community College's Heights campus, honors men and women whose lives reflect the highest ideals in American culture. Selection of those to be honored is made by a total of 138 electors—prominent people from across the country and from all walks of professional life.

Any American citizen who has been dead for twenty-five years or more is eligible for election. However, in order to be enshrined, nominees must receive a majority or sixty-eight elector votes.

Noted botanist and chemist George Washington Carver (1864-1943), a Black man, was ahead with 104 votes. Louis D. Brandeis (1856-1941), who was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Woodrow Wilson, received 98 votes. The colorful and controversial thirty-second presi-

dent of the United States Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1882-1945) was elected with 86 votes. Composer and bandmaster John Philip Sousa (1854-1932) had 78.

Among the prominent losers in this election were Noah Webster (57 votes), Andrew Carnegie (49), Henry Ford (29), Clara Barton (23), George Gershwin (20), Herman Melville (12), Fiorello LaGuardia (11), Emily Dickinson (10), and William James (10). Those receiving twenty or more votes are automatically renominated.

This was the last election to be held under the exclusive trusteeship of New York University. Expected momentarily is the announcement of the establishment of a joint trusteeship for the Hall, including representatives from City University, NYU, and the non-academic world.

Bad Surprise

This week's decision by the Board of Higher Education to impose tenure quotas on the faculty is of great importance to all students because it pertains directly to the quality of education at City University.

Under the new policy, a department may have only half of its faculty tenured. What this means to us at BCC, where many departments are near the fifty percent limit, is that many of our qualified teachers will be fired when their time comes up to be considered for tenure. And it is distressing to realize, as the PSC—the faculty's bargaining agent—has said, that these faculty members will be replaced by less experienced and no more qualified instructors hired at lower salary scales.

The Board's decision earlier this week came as a surprise because just two weeks ago the Board had voted to table the proposal and send it to committee for further study. What is not a surprise is the fact that students were neither considered nor consulted about the decision.

The arguments for and against tenure are being voiced with great frequency on campuses these days. But the Board's action was premature. While it is true that tenure may promote stagnation in some professors, a college without job security is not free academically, offers no incentive for personnel dedication, and fails to attract the best available teachers for its students. **T.H.**

The Real McCoy?

President Nixon has agreed to turn over the Watergate tapes to Federal Judge John Sirica. Since August 29, when Judge Sirica issued the original order for the tapes of conversations involving the Republican break-in at the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building, Nixon has withheld them pleading executive privilege.

But after three months of defiance of the court order and a subsequent Appeals Court decision modifying that order somewhat, how much of the original conversations will be original? Our sagacious president has had more than enough time to have the tapes altered or to destroy those with any really incriminating evidence. Can we be naive enough to believe that we will be getting the real McCoy?

Nixon has wisely dismissed the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, who had refused to obey his order "to make no further attempts by judicial process to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of Presidential conversations." Perhaps Nixon finally realized that he had appointed a public servant and not a lackey.

Should the investigation of the tapes prove fruitless, our last hope might well be with our House of Representatives who in questioning Nixon's use of his office will be out for the truth and not for a whitewash. **Jo-Ann Moser**

Campus Mail

MEA CULPA?

To the Editor:

I'm sure that many of your readers, who like myself have suffered through ENG 01 and RDL 02 and MATH 01, etc., will be interested to hear about the following legal case recently instigated in California.

An 18-year-old boy is suing the San Francisco Unified School District for \$1 million for allowing him to get a high school diploma even though he lacked proper reading skills.

The young man's suit says that when he received his diploma his reading level made him unqualified for anything other than the most demeaning, unskilled, low-paid labor. The suit contends that under California law the state is responsible for minimum educational standards and for establishing a system that turns out pupils with these skills.

I'll be watching California, dreaming of what I'll be doing with my \$1 million from the City of New York.

J. Vega

DEBATOR'S LETTER

To the Editor:

As you already know, there exist in our college a multitude of clubs financed by student government for the satisfaction of its members. One of the greatest of these clubs is the Forensic Society.

The Forensic Society performs a very unique task in our expanded school. It represents BCC in a most distinguished fashion throughout the East Coast, and all the way up in Montreal, Canada, in a variety of speech and debate tournaments. It competes with other colleges on such relevant topics as drug abuse, sex law modification, population control, the energy crisis, etc. Of course, the fun and excitement doesn't end there.

A member has the option of choosing from a diversity of events which include impromptu, extemporaneous, oral interpretation, and original poetry.

The members of the society are students who are proud of their experiences and have realized how much the Forensic Society has improved their level of thinking and therefore, of their awareness. They look forward to going on trips and meeting students from other colleges and universities. It is exciting! It is fun! It is experiential! It is for you!

The Forensic Society meets during regular club hours, Thursdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Contact Prof. George H. Greenfield, Tech Two 407, for further information.

Dino Leone,

Forensic Society Treasurer

Dangers of Venereal Disease Are Hidden

By **DR. J. JUECHTER**

Welcome students! Welcome venereal disease!

Unfortunately this ancient disease will be visiting our new campus in epidemic numbers. Experts estimate that one new case occurs every 12 seconds in this country. We will not escape our ration, but we will not talk about venereal disease very much, and that is a dangerous situation. Let me explain.

As you may know, there are two common types of V.D.—gonorrhea and syphilis. Gonorrhea will create a terrible inflammation in the pelvis and results in sterility for both men and women if it permanently scars the tube tissue. Women risk the possibility of an ectopic pregnancy due to partial blocking of the fallopian tube. It can cause blindness in babies when the child passes through the birth canal. In one instance a mother infected her own eyes after handling the contaminated underwear of her son. If it gets into the blood stream, it can bring on liver abscesses, inflammation of tendons, and a particularly crippling painful arthritis.

Syphilis is also shocking. It infects babies in the womb, killing or deforming them. Once it is safely into the body, it begins a destructive path which may destroy the brain, the heart, the bone, or anyplace else it chooses.

As a woman I need to emphasize the Hidden Nature of these lethal germs to other women. A man can usually see and experience the discharge of gonorrhea

or see the sore (chancre) in syphilis. Few women have any symptoms, so they are vulnerable to the harsher results. Here's what to look for:

Gonorrhea: Painful, odorous discharge from urethra of male or vagina or urethra of the female; Fever; Pain in the abdomen; Pain on urinating.

Syphilis: A chancre (open painless sore) appearing up to 90 days after sexual contact usually on the genitals but possibly elsewhere on the body which disappears. A body rash, similar to measles, which also disappears without treatment.

If you are suspicious of symptoms, your recent sexual partners, or if you are sexually active, it is important that you go for simple tests for V.D. The

treatment is easy, although we need stronger doses of penicillin these days. Did you know that the pill increases the possibility of contracting V.D.? Did you know that the condom is good protection against infection from V.D.?

These places for testing will not hassle you:

Fulton Health Station

168th and Fulton

Bronx, N.Y.

Bryant Ave. Clinic

1536 Bryant Ave. & 173 St.

991-7337

In the case of V.D. the responsibility of personhood is not only toward oneself but also toward future offspring. It is the responsibility of not endangering another person who is unaware of that danger.

Film: 'Long Goodbye'

By **THOMAS SCIACCA**

The *Long Goodbye* is the film adaptation of Raymond Chandler's novel, featuring his famous private eye, Philip Marlowe.

The role of Marlowe has been portrayed by a number of actors over the years—Bogart, Dick Powell, James Garner. The latest is Elliot Gould, a talented actor who was over-used in several bad films a few years ago.

Robert Altman, director of *M-A-S-H* directs the film with tongue in cheek, spoofing the forties detective genre. Surprisingly, the film is faithful to the novel, and Altman makes the "camp" effect come off well.

Basically the plot concerns Marlowe's involvement with Terry Lennox (played by Jim Bouton) who supposedly has murdered his wife. Marlowe sets out to find the real murderer. In the process, he becomes involved with a comic hood (Mark Rydell), a crooked doctor (Henry Gibson), a Hemingway-type author (Sterling Hayden) and the author's beautiful wife (Nina Van Pallandt).

The plot has several interesting twists and the film, in general, is excellent. Gould portrays Marlowe with spirit, and the film should be seen by all who are sick of the typical trash that is around these days.

CAMPUS SURVIVAL KIT

INNOVATION CENTER

The Innovation Center attempts to conceive, develop and implement special and innovative projects and programs of benefit to the entire college community. And the Innovation Center wants your dreams—your ideas about the future of BCC, your suggestions and plans. Forward your comments to room 210, Loew Hall; or the information desk, Gould Student Center; or room 1S9, Nursing Center.

Students are also asked to watch for a college-wide Innovation Center meeting to be held soon, at which President Colston will be present.

MOVIES, MOVIES

Roberto Rossellini's dynamic *Open City*, starring Anna Magnani in the role that made her famous, will be shown today at noon and tomorrow at 7 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. Admission is 75 cents with I.D., \$1 without. Upcoming films include *The Battle of Algiers* (November 8 and 9), *Exterminating Angel* (November 15 and 16), and *Citizen Kane* (November 29 and 30).

LIFE SEMINARS

Students are invited to attend a series of Life Management Seminars conducted by the Rev. William M. James of Metropolitan Community United Methodist Church, every Wednesday in the second floor lounge of Gould Student Center, from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Innovation Center.

The seminars deal with how an individual develops a philosophy of life. The purpose of the seminars is to help students to develop an organized thought process so that they may become able to translate the raw data of life experience into motivation for constructive actions.

INSIGHT OUT!

Insight Out, the seminar series designed to help students develop new interests and expand on current ones, offers the following workshops in the near future: What to Do Until the Doctor Arrives, today and next Thursday, room 310, Student Center at noon; Witchcraft, today in the second floor lounge, Student Center, 12:30 p.m.; and Beginning Chess, next Thursday, November 8, room 205, Student Center, 2 to 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Center of BCC, now located on the first floor of a house at 206 West 180 Street, just south of the campus invites women to meet on Election Day to clean and paint in preparation for an open house on November 16. Women wishing to participate should bring paper or cloth towels, sponges, cleaning powders or liquids, rollers or brushes, mops, and any other equipment which might be useful. Contact Susan Fawcett of the English Department or Elfrieda Ross of Student Development for further information.

SPECIAL FILM

The Seekers will screen *The Cross and The Switchblade*, star-

ring Pat Boone, on Thursday, November 8, at 12 noon, in the Tech Two Auditorium. The film tells the story of a country minister who goes to a New York City ghetto to preach the Gospel and introduce Christ to gang members and junkies.

DANCE TILL DAWN

The Haitian Club invites everybody to a dance on Friday, November 9, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., in the Gould Student Center Cafeteria. Live music will be provided by The Diplomats and the Consuls of Rockland. Admission is \$2 with I.D., \$3 without.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club meets every Thursday, from noon to 2 p.m., in room 331, Tech Two. One of the club's main activities this semester will be a fashion show followed by a dance on December 7. The club is still recruiting models (male and female). If you have fantastic clothes, this is your chance to show them off. For more information see Evelyn Kish or Ruth Rackman, in Loew Hall, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

All student poets, fiction writers, photographers, artists, layout and design editors, essayists, and those interested in writing or the visual arts are invited to contribute their creative work and talent to the college's only student literary and art publication, *Through the Looking Glass*.

Interested students should contact Prof. Neil Grill in Tech II, Room 722 or 367-7300, ext. 525 or (914) 478-3914.

New Program Aids Vietnam Vets



VETERANS RAP: Viet Nam vets Garland Browne (seated), Andres Merced, Michael Johnson, Stan Young, and Abraham Ruiz (standing l. to r.) come to talk over their problems with William Webb (at desk).

BCC has joined other CUNY colleges in providing federally-funded academic and counseling programs for veterans of the Vietnam War. There are 1,279 vets on campus this semester and William Webb has been appointed coordinator of the Office of Veterans' Affairs to help this particular group of students with their problems.

Mr. Webb feels too much attention has been paid to the

prisoners who seem to be getting everything, but the 6 million average soldiers who returned, injured or not, are overlooked. They too deserve some kind of recognition."

According to Mr. Webb, the most serious problem facing the vets is financial. Stipends paid to the students are generally inadequate for meeting school and living expenses. (For example, an unmarried vet receives \$220). Then, there is the trouble with dealing with the bureaucracy of

the Veterans' Administration.

Vets are experiencing long delays in receiving their stipends. Some men are faced with eviction. Others have no money for books or food. One student, Abraham Ruiz, said, "I walk to school from 161 Street and Bryant Avenue. I'm not saving the carfare; I just don't have it to spend."

An emergency loan service to vets is expected to alleviate some of the difficulty. But there are other problems as well. "There's a whole kind of socialization that must occur," Mr. Webb said. "And these students are older. They feel a little self-conscious about belonging. Also, they must adjust to the teaching, to the idea that nobody spoonfeeds you in college."

Olatunji Group To Dance Here

The Gould Student Center Theatre will be the scene of a performance by Olatunji and His Flaming Drums of Passion Singers and Dancers tomorrow, Friday, November 2, at 8 p.m. General admission is \$3; \$2 with a student I.D.

Babatunde Olatunji is a native Nigerian who feels that he is not advocating a "back to Africa" movement. Instead, he believes, self pride and identity will make the black man a better and richer citizen of the United States when he can identify with the heritage of two continents. Olatunji has termed his performance as a "safari to musical Africa." The Company's purpose is not just to entertain but to arouse the audience's curiosity, and the audience is invited to join in the clapping, singing, and dancing.

Olatunji was born outside Lagos, Nigeria. His early schooling was at mission schools and later he attended high school and worked for that country's labor department as an employment specialist. After two years, he won a scholarship to Morehouse College in Georgia and received his bachelor's degree. He took advanced programs at New York University where he has almost completed his Ph.D. requirements.

Graduates Earn Columbia Grants

Two June graduates of BCC have been awarded scholarships for the study of Italian at Columbia University. Speranza Carrizzo and Francesca D'Agostino were chosen for the awards over all applicants from CUNY community colleges.

The scholarships were made possible by Columbia's desire to honor the memory of Howard R. Marraro, late professor of Italian at that institution, and are based on the applicants' proficiency in Italian and on over-all scholastic achievement. There will continue to be five scholarships offered yearly by Columbia, two of which will be limited to CUNY community college graduates interested in the study of Italian.

Students intersted in these awards should contact Prof. Paul Lalli, fifth floor, Tech Two.

Mini-Courses to Include Witchcraft

No matter what your thing, be it karate or crocheting, art or bartending, witchcraft or book-keeping, chances are good that you will find a course to suit your interest among the wide variety of classes being offered this Fall by BCC's Mini-Semester.

Every semester, under the supervision of the Office of Evening and Continuing Education, the Mini-Semester offers non-credit courses to thousands of adults in the BCC community who want to keep learning. Specialized programs include English for the foreign born, vocational training and leisure time

pursuits. Courses run from four to eight weeks.

Mini-Semester classes will be conducted in nine locations throughout the Bronx; BCC, Parkchester, Forest House, Edenwald Community Center, Moshulu - Montefiore Center, Wakefield Town Hall, Riverdale Conservative Synagogue, Bronx River Neighborhood Houses, and the New York Botanical Gardens.

Registration for courses is being held now through November 5. For complete information, those interested should call Ms. Carol Peschke, at 960-8617. All classes begin the week of November 5.

Colston Reports on Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

provisions for dormitories. The City and State legislators, both of whom provide operating funds for the University, regard our university as a commuter institution, primarily for local residents, whose students therefore are responsible for providing their own housing. I cannot say that I agree with this philosophy of education but to change this policy would quite literally require an act of the Legislature. Let me also remind you that dormitory operations are never self-sustaining and require considerable funding not available to the City University.

"At the time the State Legislature undertook to purchase our new campus from New York University, an understanding was reached that it was to be used for the educational and recreational programs of Bronx Community College and that these programs would have to be accommodated in existing facilities. In order for us to be in operation by last September, many quick decisions were required to allocate space among the various programs and departments of the College. These allocations are only temporary in nature, and we have now begun the process of master planning; that is, the

determination of how best to use this 50-acre campus in light of our educational program. This may mean the enlargement and modernization of existing buildings, the Student Center and the gymnasium among others, the construction of some new buildings, and the possible destruction of others. Our most pressing current needs are for more classroom, office, and recreational space. For example, this college has long believed that the class size of certain remediation courses is too large for the Remediation Program to function as effectively as it should. But until renovations are under way in such locations as the old Silver Dormitory, we will be physically handicapped in offering remediation sections of the size we would like to see. Other space is needed for faculty offices and small seminar rooms. Though it may seem that we now have a great deal of extra space on campus, every square foot of that space will be needed for the educational and recreational programs of the College.

"I hope this brief summary of some of the plans and problems concerning facilities will clear up some of those questions which I know many of you have been asking."

the Communicator

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In the three-year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witnesses died—six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks, and two from natural causes.

An actuary, engaged by the London Sunday Times, concluded that on November 22, 1963, the odds against these witnesses being dead by February, 1967, were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

**BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER**



EXECUTIVE ACTION

Probably the most controversial film of our time!

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WORLD PREMIERE WEDNESDAY NOV. 7th

THE **Coronet** A WALTER READE THEATRE
59th St. at 3rd Ave.

Stern Coaches Women Whelan Selects Starting Hoopsters

By SHARON DEL HOYO

This year's women's basketball team plays its first game this season on Monday, November 19, against Fordham, at the Ram's home court. The team is twenty players strong, with five letter winners returning.

Last year's squad highlighted a successful season by defeating Queensboro Community College in the state championships. However, advancing to the nationals, they were defeated by a super team from South Carolina.

Coach Michelle Stern feels that this season's team will do just as well as last season's, if not better. When asked whether she thought Queensboro would be looking for revenge, she replied: "The girls want to play a good game of basketball and hopefully they will win. But it's not a dog eat dog game. They don't go out on the court looking to kill each other. You win a game by employing good strategy."

All home games will be played in Alumni Gym and it would be to our team's advantage to have a strong rooting section, Coach Stern feels. Complete game schedules are available in Coach Stern's office in Alumni Gym.

By PEGGY LEE

Ms. Stern can usually be found either at the pool, coaching the women's basketball team or supervising the Tennis Club. But the other day I caught her just sitting around in the Alumni Gym. A gymnastic and body conditioning class was going to take place. She plays music such as Sly and the Family Stone during this class.

Ms. Stern has been at Bronx

Community College for five years. Prior to coming here she taught at Theodore Roosevelt High School for five years.

I asked Ms. Stern if women's activities are given the same attention as those of the men. She answered with an emphatic "No!" Ms. Stern explained that they don't get enough released time, the number of various teams is unequal, and the crowds which turn out to watch women's activities are smaller.

The women's basketball team has been the New York State Junior College champs for the past few years and even made a national tournament. It was the first team from BCC ever to make one. "But that only rated a small paragraph in the Communicator," she remarked exasperatedly.

Ms. Stern believes that most girls are reluctant to try out for sports activities because of the general negative image which has traditionally been attached to women athletes.

The only activities now offered are basketball and volleyball. But the women are pushing for women's softball, a tennis team, and a gymnastics team. There will be a coed swimming team in the spring, but no coach has yet been named.

The Personnel and Budget committee of the Physical Education Department must approve and see a need for these additional teams. She says that participation by students is very important in making this point. Ms. Stern says it's a long struggle to get through administrative red tape too.

By JOSE CEPEDA

Four weeks after the try-outs began, basketball Coach John Whelan has selected the team that will represent Bronx Community in the 1973-1974 Long Island College Basketball Tournament scheduled to begin on November sixteen.

About seventy students showed up at the Alumni Gym for the try-outs, all of them with the will and a strong desire to play basketball; however, only fifteen had to be chosen for the team. Those selected, according to Coach Whelan, demonstrated their 'quickness, aggressiveness, capability of playing basketball and their ability to put the ball in the hole,' in order to make the team. A profile of the members of this team will appear in the next issue.

This squad is going to face some tough contenders in the tournament: Staten Island C.C., Farmingdale C.C. and Westchester C.C. Coach Whelan says he is going to face them with a new strategy. "This year we will be a pressing ball club," he says. "We'll do a lot of running in relation to other years, when we

did a lot of possession type of basketball."

His idea is to use the zone defense and keep the ball in constant pressure, to force the turn-over, to keep the other team off balance.

Last year's record of ten wins and thirteen losses is likely to be improved by this team. Coach Whelan points out that seven games were played in the first semester in which the team was not physically ready for the other teams. "The second half of the season we played tremendously well. We went from one and seven to ten wins and thirteen losses," he added. After a short pause he went on to say, "Last year we had a good ball club; this year we are going to have a

better team."

With the new campus, this year's team has some advantages: they have their own gymnasium, they don't have to travel to practice or to play against other teams that refused to play in the Nursing Center because of the small basketball court. They also have an excellent schedule, with more home games than last year are included in their program.

Coach Whelan feels very confident about his sixth season. He is looking forward to a successful one and hopes that the student body will accept and support his team of young players.

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Entry Deadline
Nov. 7, 1973

Activity Date
Nov. 8, 1973
12-2 p.m.

Activity
Women's Foul Shooting contest

Nov. 14, 1973
Nov. 29, 1973

Nov. 15, 1973
Nov. 29, 1973

Turkey Trot
Table Tennis (Men & Women)

Sign up for these events in Mr. Duval's Office Alumni Gym Building, Room 300.
NOTE: Organize your teams for the Spring Events:

Softball (Coed)
Basketball (15-man)
Volleyball (Men and Women)
Track and Field (Individual and Team)
Tennis (Singles and Doubles)

Certified Public Accountants' Non-Partisan Committee for Abraham D. Beame

A REPORT TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW YORK CITY

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We have received the qualifications of the candidates for election to the office of Mayor of New York City, for the purpose of determining which one is best equipped to solve the complex problems involved in administering that office.

These problems stem largely from the fact that the city's population covers the whole spectrum of political opinion; its religious and ethnic background covers practically every faith and nationality, and its economic status runs from abject poverty to extreme affluence.

In the past decade the city's budget has grown to astronomical heights, and today it is greater than that of any other political subdivision in the United States.

Obviously there is no perfect solution to all of the problems which have accumulated over the years, but we believe that a very strong start can be made in the right direction by electing a Mayor who can meet the following stringent standards:

1. He must have a thorough knowledge of municipal finances, and must fully understand the day-to-day operations of the city government.
2. He must be scrupulously honest and of the highest integrity.
3. He must have an intimate knowledge of the composition of the populace and their needs and aspirations.
4. He must be prepared to sacrifice personal political ambitions for the future and concentrate his efforts during his entire term of office towards accomplishing the task for which he is being elected.

After careful consideration of the background, experience and character of the candidates, it is our unqualified opinion that Abraham D. Beame rates highest in meeting the requirements outlined above, and we therefore strongly urge his election as Mayor of the City of New York.

Respectfully submitted,
Certified Public Accountants'
Non-Partisan Committee for
Abraham D. Beame
By: Nathan Tennenbaum, Chairman

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